

## PUBLIC NOTICE

## SLATER'S

S. A. SHOE CO., NEW YORK,  
BOSTON, PROVIDENCE,  
SPRINGFIELD, HARTFORD,  
LAWRENCE, BRIDGEPORT.  
Will Open The Largest Shoe Store in  
Bridgeport, Conn.,  
OUR OPENING SALE  
SATURDAY, MAY 12.

Means You Will Save \$2 to \$3 in  
Every Pair of Shoes You Buy.  
For Men, Women and Children.  
Whole Big Building.  
NEW STYLES & NEW STYLES.  
NEW GOODS.

Saturday Morning We Will Place  
on Sale 50,000 Pairs of Men's and  
Children's Spring and Summer  
Shoes.

You can buy New High Grade  
Footwear at less than you ever saw  
it marked before. Prices that will  
scarcely be more than the cost of the  
leather.

We will sell 1,000 pairs of Ladies  
and growing Girls' \$5.00 and \$5.50  
high and low shoes at \$3.00.

We will sell 1,000 pairs of Men's  
\$4.00 and \$4.50 shoes at \$2.50.

We will sell Ladies' Extra High Cut,  
Black, \$5.00 Boots at \$3.00.

We will sell 500 pairs of Men's  
\$4.00 High Canvas, White, Royal  
High Cuts, White, Pearl Gray  
Kid, in charming designs, beautifully  
made, covered or leather Louis heels.  
Opening Sale Price \$2.00.

We will sell Ladies' Royal High  
Cuts, Havana Brown, Blue, Pearl  
Gray Kid, in charming designs, beautifully  
made, covered or leather Louis heels.  
Opening Sale Price \$2.00.

We will sell \$5.00 Ladies' New Spat  
Pumps for Street and Dress Wear  
for \$2.00.

We will sell Ladies' Gold and Silver  
Slippers worth \$5.00 to \$10.00 for \$2.00.

We will sell Ladies' Two-Toned  
Boots, Havana Brown, Blue, Pearl  
Gray, Dark Gray, and Patent Leather  
and White Tops, Extra High Cuts,  
Handsome Shades for Conservative  
Dressers. Opening Sale Price \$2.00.

We will sell Boys' and Girls' \$3.50  
School Shoes at \$1.50.

We will sell Boys' and Girls' \$2.50  
School Shoes at \$1.00.

We will sell Men's \$6.50 U. S. Army  
Shoes made on the Munson Army  
last, inspected by J. J. McGraw \$4.00.

We will sell Men's Dr. Whitcomb's  
Cushion Comfort Shoes, \$6.50 value,  
at \$3.50.

We will sell Men's \$5.50 Storm  
King Rubber Boots at \$2.45.

We will sell Men's First Quality  
\$5.00 Kneecap Rubber Boots at \$3.00.

We will sell the Biggest Bargains in  
Connecticut—Ladies' \$7.50 to \$10.00  
Extra High Cut Boots made in the  
very finest Washable Kid in combina-  
tions of Black and Ivory, Cherry and  
Ivory, Gray and White, Ivory and  
White, Havana Brown, White and  
Blue, and many other color combina-  
tions, all covered heels to match tops  
and bottoms at \$5.00.

Two or three pairs of shoes for the  
price of one. Connecticut's largest  
sale; an opportunity that comes to  
shoe buyers about once in a life-time.  
Tell your friends and neighbors about  
this sale. We are going to give such  
splendid value and at such low prices  
that all wise, economical people will  
attend this sale and get the bargains  
of their lives.

Watch the daily papers. Big open-  
ing day, Saturday, May 12.

SLATER'S

1123-30 Main St., Bridgeport

Don't Cross Your Legs.

"Every time a man crosses his legs  
he gives his heart that much extra  
work to do," says William Muldoon.

"You know what happens to a stream  
of water when you squeeze the garden  
hose."

This widely known physical instruc-  
tor attaches great importance to prop-  
er breathing. He told me of the trouble  
he had in making John L. Sullivan  
breathe properly, and he dwelt on the  
harm that numbers of Americans do  
themselves (witness the prevalence of  
cervical affections) by the bad habit  
of mouth breathing.

"Keep your nostrils shut. Breathe  
through your nostrils," he is always  
saying to his patients.

If the nostrils are stopped up he ex-  
plains how they may be made to func-  
tion properly by simple cleansing ablu-  
tions, and he insists that these be per-  
formed regularly.

"We need filtered air just as we need  
filtered water, and the nose is our  
filter. You boys want to remember  
that."—Exchange.

Trees in Paris.

Paris maintains a municipal nursery  
where expert care and attention are  
given young trees. The forestry de-  
partment of the city government is as  
well organized as the public health or  
street cleaning department, and its  
staff is selected carefully.

From the day it is set out in a public  
square or street, a tree bears a dis-  
tinct identity of its own and is the spe-  
cial ward of an expert gardener. Men  
who tend the trees have regular routes  
like lamp-lighters or policemen.

Every tree is numbered, and a record  
of its development and its condition is  
kept—its state of health, the dates on  
which trimming or pruning is neces-  
sary and all other details.

"The height of each tree must bear a  
harmonious relation to second and third  
story windows, and, more important,  
its position so far as heat, light and  
wind exercise influences upon it, is  
studied."—Kansas City Journal.

Her Gain.

Mrs. Jones—Does your husband re-  
member your wedding anniversary?  
Mrs. Smith—No, so I remind him of  
it in January. Jones and get two  
presents.—Harper's Bazar.

Dangerous Moonlight.

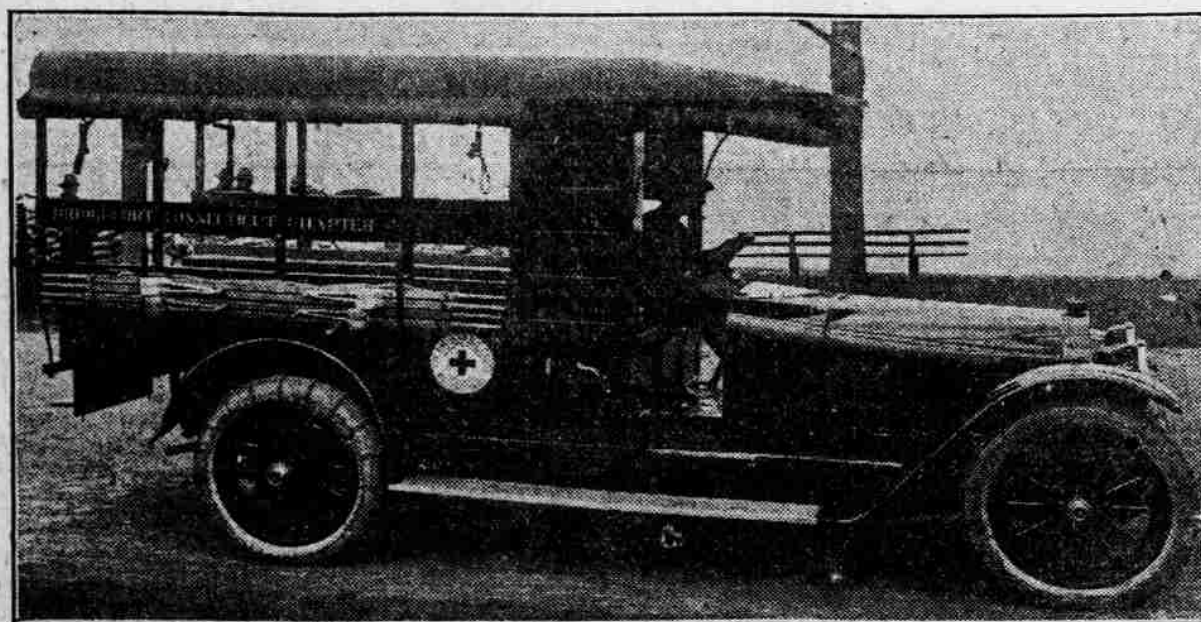
Moonlight most intense sometimes  
causes sore eyes in Cuba, and the na-  
tives navigate and perambulate with  
umbrellas and parasols.

Capacity.

Spink—Jones, told me today that he  
isn't drinking any more. Spank—I  
don't see how he could.—Life.

The man who is master of himself is  
master of circumstances and is there-  
fore the successful man.

Woman Want Ads. One Cent a Word.

RED CROSS AMBULANCE PRESENTED BY  
WALTER B. LASHAR TO LOCAL CHAPTER

Bridgeport Chapter, American Red  
Cross, has an approved United States  
military field ambulance, fully equip-  
ped and ready for instant service. The  
ambulance, a beautiful piece of work-  
manship, said by United States army  
officers to be one of the finest in the  
country is today the gift of Walter B.  
Lashar, head of the American Chain  
Co. The estimated cost of the com-  
pleted ambulance is \$10,000.

Announcement was made upon ar-  
rival of the ambulance at the plant of  
the Locomobile Co. where it will re-  
ceive finishing touches in electric  
lighting that it will immediately be  
placed in service in this city under  
direction of Major Henry A. Beebe,  
commander of the militia forces in  
Bridgeport and for any unusual cir-  
cumstances that may necessitate Red Cross  
aid.

The ambulance will be kept in the  
garage of the Bridgeport hospital se-  
lected from the two institutions who  
volunteered to keep it in commission,  
merely because the Bridgeport hos-  
pital had garage space and attend-  
ants in immediate readiness to receive it.

Mr. Lashar will formally turn the  
equipped ambulance over to J. H.  
Brooks, chairman of the ambulance  
committee, probably tomorrow.

In appearance the car is a massive  
olive drab structure of wood and can-  
vas raised upon a similarly colored  
chassis of the latest Locomobile  
model "32," six-cylinder, developing  
65 actual horsepower with a wheel  
base of 139 inches. Every feature of  
mechanism is included within the  
United States standard.

The body of the open, screen type  
familiar in army transport work was  
made by the J. G. Brill Co. of Phila-  
delphia, manufacturers of ambulances  
for the government and embodies the  
very latest designs of the United States  
government for standardization as  
disclosed by European practice and  
observation.

On the side in gold letters are  
"Bridgeport, Conn., Chapter," and the  
Red Cross and United States army in-  
signia in gold and red, with electric  
emblem lights at the front and rear.

This chassis was selected both be-  
cause of its well known easy-riding  
properties, so important in the trans-  
portation of wounded men, and be-

cause of its sturdy construction, which  
been found to be vitally necessary  
work under war conditions where  
plowed fields and shell holes are more  
frequent than paved roads.

An interesting feature of the am-  
bulance is the storage facilities. For  
instance a compartment is arranged  
so as to carry a reserve supply of 25  
gallons of gasoline in one gallon tins  
This in addition to the regular 30  
gallon tank, gives a safe cruising ca-  
pacity of 500 miles even of heavy  
driving.

A medical cabinet is included on  
the right panel, beside the driver's  
seat. The litters or stretchers are sus-  
pended by coil springs to give addi-  
tional easy riding qualities. Heavy  
hooks on sides prevent side-sway.

Capacity is four men on litters, or  
12 men riding upright on the heavily  
cushioned seats, with room for two  
attendants on the steps and two on  
driver's seat.

When not in use, litters are folded  
and carried two on each side of body.  
In racks outside. The body is equipped  
with heavy curtains front and rear so  
that it may be changed to an enclosed  
body at a moment's notice.

Parsons, Famous Builder  
of Canal and Subway  
Is An Army Engineer

William Barclay Parsons, connected  
with the construction of the Panama  
canal and of the New York subway  
system, and who has already been  
commissioned a major in the Engineer  
Officers' Reserve corps, will be attach-  
ed to a regiment of army engineers to  
be formed in New York and sent to  
France. This regiment has been in  
process of formation for several weeks  
and will consist largely of men who  
have had experience in connection  
with the construction of large public  
works.

Announcement was made by the war  
department that orders had been given  
for the forming of nine regiments of  
army engineers, which will be sent to  
France as quickly as possible for rail-  
road work along the lines of military  
communications.

There will be more than 1,000 men in  
each regiment, or nearly 10,000 in the  
expedition. Two regular army engi-  
neers—a colonel and a lieutenant  
colonel—will be assigned to each regi-  
ment. The other officers will be cho-  
sen from the Engineer Officers' Re-  
serve corps.

East Granby, Conn., May 11.—The  
house and buildings on the farm of  
the Sturms brothers here and a small  
house and adjoining buildings belong-  
ing to Anthony Ledatus were burned  
here early today. The total loss is es-  
timated at \$12,000, partly insured. On  
the Sturms farm the property destroyed  
included a dozen head of cattle and  
three horses, and all of last year's to-  
bacco crop. The fire is believed to  
have started in the dairy.

New Britain, May 11.—Mayor George  
A. Quigley announced today that he  
would call a special meeting of citi-  
zens in a short time to pass on an  
appropriation of approximately \$20,000  
with which to raise foodstuffs on a  
large scale in municipal gardens. The  
mayor proposes to establish a public  
market in which the foodstuffs raised  
in the gardens will be sold at cost, re-  
turning to the city the money it has  
expended.

Billy Taylor, driving a Newman-  
Stutz, won the University trophy race  
of 112 1-2 miles at Uniontown Speed-  
way.

FLOWER AND VEGETABLE  
SEEDS  
JOHN DECK & SON

Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word.

When Bonds Are  
Exempt From Tax

Bonds issued under authority  
granted previous to April 1, 1917, but  
actually delivered after that date, are  
exempt from taxation, according to  
an opinion made yesterday by George  
E. Hinman, attorney-general, in an-  
swer to a request made by Frederick  
S. Chamberlain, state treasurer. In  
his opinion, the attorney-general says  
that the date of issue is made the  
test of exemption and "that the time  
of issue of a bond, note or other  
similar obligation is when the same  
is first delivered, complete in form  
and execution so as to bind the obli-  
gator, to a person who takes it as  
holder."

The attorney-general's opinion fol-  
lows:

"I have your request for my opin-  
ion as to whether, under Chapter 152  
of the Public Acts of 1917, bonds is-  
sued under authority granted previous  
to April 1, 1917, but actually deliv-  
ered after said date, are exempt from  
taxation. Section 1 of said act pro-  
vides that:

"All bonds, notes and other  
evidence of indebtedness issued  
after April 1, 1917, by the United  
States government or any county,  
town, city, borough, or other mu-  
nicipal taxing district of this  
state shall be exempt from taxa-  
tion."

The date of issue is thereby made  
the test of exemption, and while evi-  
dence of indebtedness are sometimes  
said to be "issued" when they are  
merely authorized, according to the  
accepted definitions and the weight  
of authority the time of issue of a  
bond, note, or other similar obliga-  
tion is when the same is first deliv-  
ered, complete in form and execu-  
tion so as to bind the obligator to a  
person who takes it as holder.

"Issue" is defined by Webster to  
mean "to send out, to put in circula-  
tion," and by the Century Dictio-  
nary as "to send out, deliver for use,  
deliver authoritatively."

I am of the opinion that a bond,  
note, or other evidence of indebted-  
ness within the designation contain-  
ed in said act, which is issued, in the  
sense above indicated, that is, deliv-  
ered by or on behalf of the obligator  
or maker to the first holder thereof,  
after April 1, 1917, is exempt from  
taxation, even if authorization for  
the issue of such evidence of indebt-  
edness ante-dates said April 1st, and  
answering your second inquiry, that  
said exemption should attach to a  
bond lawfully issued, after said date,  
in exchange for a bond of a prior is-  
sue if such exchange be made at the  
maturity of the first mentioned bond,  
or in exercise of a right to make  
such exchange reserved or provided  
for as to said prior bond.

MOTOR LAW BREAKERS  
BEFORE SECRETARY IN  
COURT HOUSE MONDAY

Secretary of State Perry will hear  
evidence in 25 cases, nine of them  
for reckless driving, in this city next  
Monday afternoon at the county  
courthouse. The list is as fol-  
lows:

John Bostany, Bridgeport, reck-  
less driving; Frank A. Blanchery,  
Bridgeport, false registration num-  
bers; Jesse P. Carpenter, Greenwich,  
reckless driving; Harry Coburn,  
Brookfield, passing standing trolley;  
Sebastiano Comackini, Derby, reck-  
less driving; Samuel Feinstein,  
Bridgeport, passing trolley; Daniel  
Gall, Norwalk, fatal accident; Rob-  
ert Graham, Trumbull, reckless driv-  
ing and passing standing trolley;  
Louis Hientrank, Bridgeport, reck-  
less driving; Theodore Hoyt, Bridge-  
port, reckless driving; William H.  
Kassar, Bridgeport, speeding; Morris  
Kaufman, Bridgeport, passing trolley;  
Caroline Bendivoglio, Bridgeport,  
evading responsibility; Wasil Kavak-  
uk, Bridgeport, reckless driving;  
Gus Pappas, Bridgeport, reckless driv-  
ing; H. E. Piazza, Bridgeport, oper-  
ating without markers; Bennie Plas-  
ki, Bridgeport, to show cause why  
license should be granted.

Henry Rogaski, Bridgeport, oper-  
ating without proper markers; J. H.  
Ross, Bridgeport, operating while in-

toxicated; Brone Sakawies, Bridge-  
port, speeding; Fred G. Shore,  
Bridgeport, arrested for reckless driv-  
ing and operating without lights and  
registration (two offenses); August-  
ino Szini, Bridgeport, passing trol-  
ley; John Schlaw, Bridgeport, reck-  
less driving; Edward J. Sullivan,  
Bridgeport, reckless driving; Frank  
Wause, Bridgeport, evading respon-  
sibility; Edmund Woerner, Bridge-  
port, to show cause why license  
should be granted.

CITY EMPLOYEE IS  
APPREHENDED AS  
SPY AT ARMS CO.

William Saitell Kearns, son of Al-  
derman William R. Kearns, living at  
600 Park street yesterday had the un-  
pleasant experience of being arrested  
by the military authorities as a sus-  
pected German spy.

He was marched between a squad of  
soldiers to the barracks of the Rem-  
ington Arms military police and there  
subjected to an exhaustive examina-  
tion.

Kearns, employed by the director of  
public works, was supervising pave-  
ment inspection on Central avenue  
near Seaview avenue. Somewhat in  
advance of other members of his party  
he was noting data in a book when  
one of the uniformed guards of the  
Remington company seized him.

In the protest which Kearns made  
against his freedom, militiamen on  
duty in the vicinity gave assistance to  
the Remington Guard. He was  
marched between a squad of soldiers  
to the barracks.

Upon assurances from City Hall that  
Kearns was regularly employed, and  
that a mistake had been made in his  
apprehension for a suspect who has  
long been sought in the vicinity, he  
was released with due apologies for  
the apprehension.

Kearns in discussing the matter with  
his friends last night is fully con-  
vinced that Bridgeport munition  
plants are well protected and speaks  
highly of the efficiency of the exam-  
inations through which suspected  
spies are put by the guards.

WOMAN ARTIST HELD  
AS WOULD-BE SUICIDE

New York, May 11.—Mrs. Mildred  
Covett, 25 years old, a widow and ar-  
tist, was removed from her studio at  
22 West Thirtieth street early yester-  
day to Bellevue hospital, a prisoner,  
charged with attempted suicide. Her  
condition is not serious.

Shortly after 2 o'clock a man who  
said he was Porter Morgan, an in-  
ventor, of South Norwalk, Conn., tel-  
ephoned police headquarters, and  
asked that an ambulance be sent to  
the West Thirtieth street address. Dr.  
Lane of the New York hospital found  
Mrs. Covett in a hysterical condition,  
and Morgan told him she had swal-  
lowed a quantity of a patent disin-  
fectant. After relieving Mrs. Covett,  
Dr. Lane took her and Morgan to the  
West Thirtieth street station, where  
Morgan repeated his story to Lieut.  
Collins, and said he was engaged to  
marry Mrs. Covett.

Morgan told the police he was the  
son of a former Federal Judge and  
was an inventor, with offices in this  
city. He told Collins that Mrs. Covett  
became excited and snatched up the  
bottle without knowing the contents.  
He insisted she had no intention of  
taking her life, but the lieutenant or-  
dered her removed to the hospital, a  
prisoner. Before being taken away  
Mrs. Covett asked that her sister, Mrs.  
Blanche Corse of Ninety-fourth street  
and Riverside Drive, be notified. Over  
the telephone later Mrs. Corse said  
she was unable to account for her  
sister's act. She added that she had  
met Morgan a few times, and knew  
that he and her sister were engaged.

The police were unable to learn the  
incidents that led up to Mrs. Covett's  
act. Dr. Lane said that the disin-  
fectant was composed largely of a so-  
lution of carbolic acid, but in its di-  
luted form, was not fatal, although it  
made the woman very ill.

The West Point class of 154, which  
normally would be graduated in June,  
1918, will be graduated August 30  
next.

Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word.

A Favored Class  
OF  
Young Women Workers

To Bridgeport young women who are seeking a vocation—  
we suggest that you come and look into the advantages of  
switchboard operating as a vocation for girls.

## GOOD PAY

Good wages at start.  
Regular and frequent increases.

## PERMANENT POSITION

Work steady and permanent.  
No lay-offs in dull seasons.  
Many opportunities for promotion.

## HIGH GRADE WORK

Pleasant, clean, fascinating, not hard.  
Associates carefully selected and congenial.  
A particularly feminine vocation.

## GIRLS WELL CARED FOR

Light and well ventilated switchboard rooms.  
Comfortable rest and recreation rooms.  
Wholesome, appetizing lunches served at bare cost of food.  
Matrons to care for girls' comfort.  
Annual vacation with full pay.  
Sick benefits, life insurance, pensions, without cost.

## REQUIREMENTS

Good character.  
Good health.  
Ages 16 to 25.  
Previous experience not necessary.

Applicants, or any person who may be interested to know  
more about this desirable vocation for young women, are in-  
vited to come and talk it over with Miss Wheeler at the Tele-  
phone Building, 488 Fairfield Ave., any week day between 8  
A. M. and 5 P. M. Appointments for evenings may be made by  
telephoning Miss Wheeler at Barnum 5353 (free call from any  
telephone.)

Southern New England Telephone Company.



A Handsome and Highly Per-  
fected Player Piano. The finest  
ever offered at or near this  
price.

## The Aeolian Player-Piano

\$10 PAYMENT  
ON  
DELIVERY

\$395

\$2 A WEEK  
PAYS  
FOR IT

The Aeolian Player-Piano is entirely above the class of other player  
instruments advertised at low prices.

It is the highly perfected and finished product of the largest manufac-  
turers of musical instruments in the world—the concern known everywhere as  
the leader in fine player construction—The Aeolian Company. So quality is  
the first requirement in the Aeolian Player—quality worthy of the unqualified  
Aeolian guarantee.

Because of its wonderful pneumatic system, remarkable perfection is evident in  
every part that is a factor in securing musical excellence.

The piano quality of the Aeolian Player is also very superior. The tone is rich,  
smooth and big in volume. The action is quick and well balanced—delightfully sat-  
isfactory to the person who plays by hand.

Fifty-one years of Uninterrupted Success in Selling Pianos Assures You  
of Our Reliability and the High Standard of Our Instruments.  
Reliability and the High Standard of Our Instruments.

## STEINERT'S

New England's Largest Piano House

915 MAIN ST., NEAR STATE

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Use The Farmer Want Page For Your  
Wants. They Bring Results. Everyone  
Reads Them. Phone 1208 : : : :